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Hongkong, China, and Manila. (136)

BIRTH.

At Woodlands Villa East, Hongkong, on the 22nd
May, the wife of C. H. Rose, a daughter. (137)

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MAY 23RD, 1891.

A WRITER in the Melbourne Leader has been
dealing at some length with "Australia and the
Chinese Question" regarded from the
point of a possible attempt by China to
overrun the great island continent. After
referring to the changes wrought even in
China, and asserting that the Chinese, owing
to strained relations with their neighbours
Russia on the North and France on the
South, are becoming uneasy and restless, this
writer proceeds to remark:—"I suppose
that few Australians believe in the pos-
sibility of a Chinese invasion of North
Australia. At present they have neither
the means nor the inclination; but they
may obtain both very speedily. The re-
cent war between France and China showed
the vast improvements which had taken
place in the Chinese as navigators, as an
"illerier," and as soldiers. And a war be-
tween China and Russia, if it should
ever take place, will give to China a know-
ledge of the art of war which she has
never yet acquired. Whether China was
victorious or was defeated, there would
probably reign for some time, and the
Chinese, to escape a whole series of
bloody and devastating civil wars, would
throw themselves in the shores of the
neighbours. They could easily enough
conquer powerful fleets to take them to
the nearest Australia coasts." He then
quotes a Mr. SHERARD, who in an article in
La Nouvelle Revue asserts that the Chinese
would have no difficulty in invading, and
holding North Australia. As, however, the
French journal believes that the Chinese
will gain eventual possession of Oregon,
California, and Mexico, when there will
scarcely be room to hope "that South
America would remain any longer in the
hands of the Spanish and Portuguese races,"
his opinion is hardly worth consideration.

The Leader contributor certainly considers
the idea of a Chinese invasion of North and
South America abominable, but he is
quite inclined to regard a Chinese invasion
of North Australia as not only possible but
likely. He points out the advance already
made by the Chinese in the art of war
as shown in their resistance to the
French in the war in 1884-85, and
goes on to consider the contingency in the
following terms:—"An invasion, or perhaps

an armed raid, would be undertaken by the
Chinese to recover their lost territories.

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